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THE PAGODA

A FORTNIGHTLY MAGAZINE



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Saturday, June 14, 1952 Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

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JAMAICA CAMERA
CLUB PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION
(see story on page 3)

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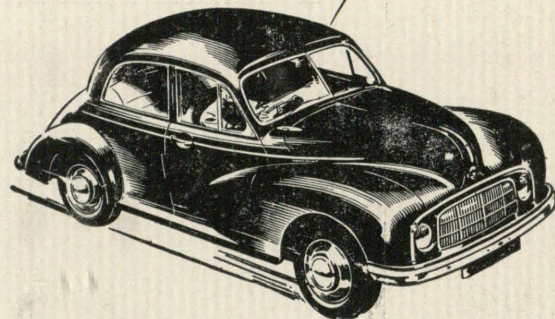
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ALLAN FONG YEE WEDS AGNES WONG

The wedding of Mr. Allan Fong Yee and Miss Agnes T. Wong took place on Sunday, June 1 at the Church of the Redeemer. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Maurice McGann.

The bride, who was given away

Ivy Wong and Lenada Ho (chief bridesmaid) who were dressed in aqua and gold taffeta appliqued with rylon marquisette on the wide flowing skirts and tiny puffed sleeves. The tightly fitted bodice dipped to a V in front with small lowered buttons. They



Mr. and Mrs. ALLAN FONG YEE
—Photo by James Cheng

by her brother, Mr. Henry Wong, was beautifully attired in a dress with lace bodice of delicate handcut applique with tiny silver beads and a misty nylon marquisette bouffant skirt with panels of accordion pleats and lace over shimmering slipper satin. Her headdress was lace and velvet forget-me-nots with a finger tip veil of tulle and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids.

She was attended by Misses

wore picture hats of marquisette and carried posies of snapdragons. The two little flower girls wore white nylon marquisette with forget-me-nots. Their headdress was of tulle and forget-me-nots. Bestman was Roy Shim Quee, and groomsmen Harry Leung

At the reception at 6 Balmoral Avenue, the Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Caphtor Ho Yen. Toasts were made by Messrs. Cecil Chuck, Eric Fong Yee, deSouza, c/o Stanley Motta Ltd. Kingston.

JAMAICA CAMERA CLUB HOLDS FIRST PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION AT THE CATHAY CLUB

The result of the Jamaica Camera Club's First members Photographic Competition has just been made known. There were altogether some 120 entries and the members of the committee feel that it has been an unqualified success.

The judging was done very efficiently by Mr. T. E. Sealv, J.P. and Mr. Stanley Motta. Through the courtesy of the Cathay Club, Princess Street, the photographs will be on display there for three days beginning on the 16th, and the public is cordially invited to attend. There is no charge for admission.

Mrs. Edna Manley will declare the show open in the afternoon of June 16 and at 5 p.m. will present the prizes and certificates to the winners.

Prizes were donated by Messrs. Jamaica Agencies Ltd., McGregor's, Lambert's Camera Corner, Stanley Motta Ltd., and Jamaica Times Ltd., to whom the Managing Committee extends its gratitude.

The Club holds regular meetings twice a month and they include lectures, open questions, talks, film shows and other matters of interest to the amateur photographer. The present headquarters of the Club is the Jamaica Press Association, 101 Water Lane where most of their meetings are held.

The aims and objects of the Club are to foster and encourage the development of photography in Jamaica and at the same time provide recognition of the art on behalf of its members. The Club was started in 1951 and has a steadily increasing membership. All interested photographers are invited to become members and application forms can be had from the Secretary, Mr. Ernest deSouza, c/o Stanley Motta Ltd. Kingston.

The results of the competition are as follows:

Landscape:
1st Prize "Round Up Time", by Joscelyn Dougall.

2nd Prize "The West In Jamaica", by Joscelyn Dougall.

Highly Commended "Beautiful Rio Cobre", by Ernest H. deSouza. "Autumn", by Harvey Phillips. "Trees", by Leroy Lukong.

Miscellaneous:
1st Prize "Watch Out Brother", by Lloyd Hugg.

2nd Prize "What A Choke", by Clive Hudson.

Highly Commended "And They While Their Companions Slept", by Carl McDonald.

"Rodney's Memorial", by Eric B. Dawson.

"British Borders", by Ivanhoe Williams.

Action:
1st Prize "Record Breakers" by Aston L. Rhoden.

2nd Prize "Stretching For It" by Joscelyn Dougall.

Highly Commended "Impact" by Joscelyn Dougall. "The Swallow", by Aston L. Rhoden.

CPS BOARD GIVES DINNER FOR MR. TIE

The Members of the Board of Directors of the Chinese Public School gave a dinner in honour of Mr. A. Tie Ten Quee and Mr. Cyril B. Chin on Wednesday, June 4 at the Chinese Public School. Both gentlemen will be leaving for England shortly on a holiday, Mr. Tie paying his annual visit there with Mrs. Tie. They have a home in Teddington, London. Mr. Tie has been taking a very active interest in the affairs of the School this year and has given generously to the Institution in the past.

Mr. Chin was there last year for the Festival of Britain and this will be his second visit. He is the president of the Chinese Benevolent Society this year.



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WELCOME FOR SISTER MARY CASIMIR

Parishioners and friends of the Holy Rosary parish assembled on the School grounds to welcome home Sister Mary Casimir, S.M.S.M., on Monday, June 2. Sister Mary is the former Miss Iona Winnie Hue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hue of 2B Mountain View Avenue. She arrived in Jamaica on Saturday.



— Courtesy Catholic Opinion
May 24 from New York. She was accompanied by Sister Mary Stephen, S.M.S.M. Both Sisters have been assigned to the staff of the Hansen Home, Spanish Town.

Sister Casimir left Jamaica originally on July 19, 1949, for Bedford, Mass., where she entered the Marist Novitiate there. After six months of postulancy and two years of noviceship she took the three simple vows of poverty, chastity and obedience on February 2 of this year. A short time later she received her assignment to Jamaica.

Priests present at the function included Fathers Walter J. Ballou, Philip D. Kiely, John J. Crowley, William A. Connolly,

Hugo W. Durst, Leo F. Quinlan, Thomas W. O'Connor, Robert J. Higgins, Raymond J. Fox, Benedict J. Reilly and Gerald F. Hefferhan.

Among others present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kong, Mrs. Mary Ann Lyn, Mrs. Aston Chen, Patsy and Joy Chen, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cheong, Mrs. Cecil Wong Sam, Mrs. W. Lue Shing, Miss Ruby Phang, Mrs. Ivy Lyn, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Lyn, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lyn You, Miss Lily Wong and Mrs. Alty Chin.

NEW HEADMASTER APPOINTED

The Board of Administration of the Chinese Public School has recently approved of the appointment of Mr. Gai Eaton as Headmaster of the Chinese Public School for next term. Mr. Eaton is at present on the teaching staff of Wolmer's College. He also taught at the Priory School a few years ago and left there for a teaching post at Cairo University in Cairo. He returned from there about a year ago. He is the author of the book "The Richest Vein" published by Faber and Faber. Mr. Eaton has the Bachelors and Masters degrees from Cambridge University.

JOYCE LYN TO MARRY WENDELL WONG

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lyn of Mandeville have announced the marriage of their daughter, Joyce Marguerite, to Mr. Wendell G. Wong of Trinidad to take place on Sunday, July 6 at the Mandeville Parish Church. After the ceremony a reception will be held at their home.

CALIFORNIA WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Norma Therese Fung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fung to Mr. Jasme James Baggau took place

on April 26 at the Calvary Baptist Church in Santa Barbara, California. Norma left for the States a few years ago and returned here for a brief visit early this year.

GRAND GUILD SUMMER DANCE

Arrangements for the Big Dance of the Chinese Christian Guild are progressing. Tickets are now on sale, and their sales seem to indicate that quite a crowd will have to be catered for—but this is no surprise as the attractions are fully worthy of support. A Floor Show—with ballet and fancy dancing, singing and what have you, drawn mostly from talent from the local community, (and there will be many surprises)—with the strains and groans of Iggy Chong Yen (a new and improved Iggy) and his Cathayans—more than a full evening's entertainment will be provided. . . . Please keep the date in mind Saturday, July 12 at Cathay Club.

GUILD ACTIVITIES

The Badminton Court at the Rectory is in fine shape, and those who have played on it feel it has never been as good. Members and friends wishing to make use of it please contact the Secretary

The Corporate Communions have been well attended but it is felt that the numbers could have been greater. Corporate Communion takes place on the first Sunday of every month at 7.30 a.m.

The lecture on Wednesday the 4th instant was called off because of uncertain weather and numerous pre-holiday engagements.

Next Wednesday the 18th June will be Games evening at the Rectory. There will be many games and attractions, and members are reminded to be on time—8.00 p.m.

YAP-FONG BRIDAL

The marriage of Miss Doris Yap to Mr. Fong Chong Len took place on Sunday, June 1 at 10.30 a.m. at the Holy Trinity Cathedral. The Rev. Fr. Fox officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Yap Gnen of Richmond Park. She was given in marriage by Mr. Yap Man Fung. Bestman was Mr. Vincent Fung and ushers, Messrs. Arthur Yap Chung and George Chin Fatt. Chief bridesmaid was Miss Loina Fung and assistant

bridesmaid Miss Grace Yap Chung. The Misses Shirley and Beverly Yap acted as train-bearers.

After the ceremony a reception was held at 32a Windward Road, the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Fung. Speeches were given by Mrs. Yap Man Fung, George Chin Fatt, Vincent Fung and Ho Sing Kew.

COMING AND GOING

Mr. Y. L. Yang of Spanish Town arrived back in the island on Thursday, June 5. He left here for Hongkong a few weeks ago on receiving news of the death of his father.

Mrs. Maurice Lyn and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hendrickson arrived in the island on Monday, June 9. Mrs. Lyn went to Montreal, Canada to attend the wedding of her son Reggie, which took place last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson were married last month in Montreal and Mrs. Hendrickson is the sister of Mrs. Reggie Lyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wong, and Mr. John R. Wong arrived back in the island on Friday, June 6. They left here six weeks ago for a holiday in the States and Canada. Among the many places they visited were New York, Washington, Montreal and Toronto.

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ENGLAND

"To me, fair friend, you never
can be old;
For as you were when first your
eye I eyed,
Such seems your beauty still.
Three Winters cold
Have from the forests shook
three Summers' pride;
Three beauteous springs to yellow
Autumn turn'd:
In process of the seasons I have
seen,
Three April perfumes in three
hot Junes burn'd,
Since first I saw you fresh, which
yet are green . . ."

William Shakespeare: "Sonnet."

PALESTINE

"Wisdom is the principal thing;
therefore get wisdom;
And with all thy getting get understanding."

Proverbs. VIII. 11.

AMERICA

"By June our book's run out of
song and speed.
Sought for much after that, it
will be found
Either to have gone groping underground
Or flourished and come up in
jewel-weed,
Weak foliage that is blown upon
and bent
Even against the way its waters
went . . .
A brook to none but who remember long.
This as it will be seen is other
far
Than with brooks taken otherwise
in song.
We love the things we love for
what they are."

Robert Frost: "Hyla Brook."

CHINA

"I am alone with the beating of
my heart.
There are leagues of sky,
And the water is flowing very
fast.
Why do the birds let their
feathers
Fall among the clouds?
I would have them carry my
letters,
But the sky is long.
The stream flows east
And not one wave comes back
with news.

Lui Chi: "A Poet Thinks."

SPAIN

"Portrait of cloud and copper
with fire in its bevel,
Is it blinded by multiple claws,
deprived of breath?
This wave that knows nothing
keeps so much memory . . .
The wave must be filled with
remorse for each fear the
eye feels,
Set roving in the cloudy depths
of the sea."

Eugenio Florit: "Atlantic."

JAMAICA

"June has come to Kingston,
Flaming June!
And the hot, white noon
Has become a scarlet poppy;
While the night a silver moth,
Sleeps beneath the moon
Of flaming June.
June has come to Kingston
In a sun-red car,
Scattering petals far:
Every street a carnival.
Every day a festival
In flaming June . . ."

Constance Hollar: "Flaming June."

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PANORAMA

THE QUEEN'S OFFICIAL BIRTHDAY

On Thursday last, June 5th, our young Queen's official birthday was observed everywhere throughout the world where flies the Union Jack. In London Her Majesty took the salute at the traditional trooping of the colours before a cheering crowd, for this is the first time that a Queen has ever taken the salute.

Here in Jamaica, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Hugh Foot, took the salute at Up Park Camp, seated on a white charger. This colourful ceremony was witnessed by hundreds of persons, and was broadcast over Radio Jamaica. Also taking place as a part of the ceremony, was the presentation by His Excellency, of the medals and insignias to those who were awarded these in the New Year's Honours List. Numbers of these persons thus honoured were those who had laboured so nobly during and after the hurricane in August of last year, which created a new and interesting angle of this ceremony.

On the night of the holiday, a reception and ball were held at King's House, the three-month period of mourning of His late Majesty, King George the Sixth having come to an end on May 31st. A gathering of some 800 persons from all parts of the Island attended the ball which was a brilliant social affair.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY HONOURS LIST

In the first list of Honours to be conferred on her subjects by our young Queen, are two knight-hoods in the fields of Law and Jamaica in the fields of Law and Education in Jamaica. Knighted are Sir Kenneth K. O'Connor, Q.C., M.C., Chief Justice of Jamaica, and Sir Thomas W. J. Taylor, C.B.E., M.A., D.Sc., Principal of the University College of the West Indies. Sir Kenneth came to the Island last year, after a most creditable career in other areas of the British Empire and Commonwealth, while Sir Thomas, otherwise well known to us here as Dr. Taylor, came in 1946 to start the building of our University and set in motion. Of his profoundly difficult and well done task in this connection we are all well aware, and that these honours are well deserved by these two men in their respective spheres of service in our midst is very definite.

Others who have been honoured are the Honourable Colonel A. G. Curphey, Custos of St. Ann, and M.L.C., who has been awarded C.B.E., Mr. Arthur R. Hendriks, well known businessman, the M.B.E., and Mrs. Marion Ballysingh, also the M.B.E. Both these latter did splendid service during the post-hurricane period last year. Mr. Ivor Smith, former Commissioner for the Cayman Islands has been awarded the O.B.E., while Mr. E. S. Hendriks, Commissioner of Income Tax has received the I.S.O. Jamaica has been honoured by these awards.

OTHER GAIETIES

The holiday for the Queen's birthday was a gay one all round.

even for those who did not participate in the special forms of state celebrations. A large Fair was held in Spanish Town in the afternoon, in aid of the St. James Cathedral, which was opened by Lady Livingston. On the afternoon before there was a Fair at the St. Andrew High School, in aid of the school's Hall Building Fund, and this was opened by Lady Foot.

Recent theatricals have been plays by the Little Theatre Movement staged at the Rainbow Club Theatre, Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix too Frequent" and Oscar Wilde's "Salome", which have been well commented upon in the Press; while the St. George's College Dramatic Society have staged "Oedipus Rex" and "The Rivals" at the Garrison Theatre. The Surrey Philharmonic Orchestra has had a repeat performance at the Ward Theatre of their splendid programme, with Olive Lewin and the Y. Choral Group. Altogether, quite a feast of good things.

ST LUKE'S HALL TAG DAYS

In a renewed effort to help to pay off the debt owing on the building of the St. Luke's Church Hall, the Committee of ladies arranged a two-day sale of tags at the close of last month, which has proved a most successful effort. Set in motion by His Excellency the Governor who had a tag pinned on him by Mrs. Eric Abrahams standing on the steps of the Hall, many others followed his good example and paid graciously and liberally to promote the good cause.

The St. Luke's Hall is central and airy and has already proved

its value to the community as a place of entertainment, and for cultural activities of various kinds. To those who are working so ably to free this lovely building of debt all support should be given.

"JAMAICA RUN"

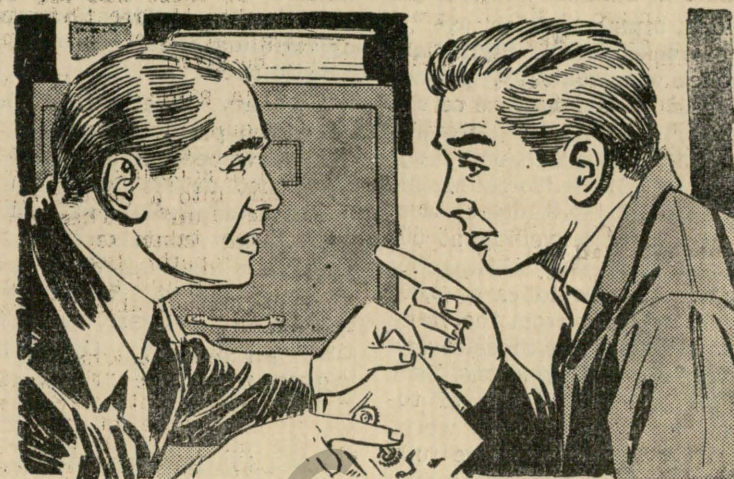
Paramount Pictures from Hollywood are at present busily engaged in shooting scenes which will come into a picture entitled "Jamaica Run". These scenes are being taken on Mr. Errol Flynn's property Boston near Port Antonio, and are, naturally, creating considerable interest in the Island.

Sir Anthony Jenkinson is here in his yacht the "Fairweather" which comes into the picture under the name of "Dolphin". Eleven members of Paramount came down earlier to get everything started for the shooting. The three film stars who appear in the picture—Patrick Knowles, Ray Millard and Arlen Dahl, will have their local doubles in the persons of Denis Gick, John Todd and Shirley Wood. The film is based on a serial in the Saturday Evening Post, and should be of very special interest to us all in Jamaica when eventually it comes on the screen.

Observer.

"You can say what you like about these female types who look lovely in the ballroom, but you go up there, *cham*, and you just say, to be polite, will the pleasure of the next dance be mine, and what does she say, she says, 'Entirely'."

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Is learning to listen worth while?

Answer: Very much so. Your success in almost any field depends upon your understanding other people and the only way to do this is to listen to what they say closely enough so that you will grasp the meanings which they cannot always express clearly. (This applies particularly to your children.) Again, the surest and easiest way to make people like you is to make them feel that you are enough interested in them to pay real attention while they're talking to you. Since they're almost certain to talk about themselves, they'll like you doubly for listening.

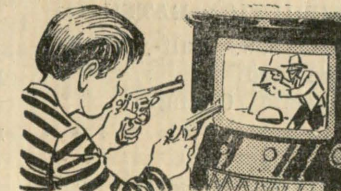


Does alcohol increase blood pressure?

Answer: No. If anything, it has the opposite effect. "Persons with high blood pressure need not avoid liquor," says Public Affairs Pamphlet No. 168, "Your Blood Pressure and Your Arteries." But as to whether

Consulting Psychologist By LAWRENCE GOULD

alcohol can prevent as well as relieve hardening of the arteries, the pamphlet quotes Dr. H. M. Marvin, former president of the American Heart Association: "Aside from whether it would be more desirable to be an alcoholic or have hardening of the arteries, some doubt has been cast upon this belief because most alcoholics die before the age when arteriosclerosis usually is found."



Has social change affected children?

Answer: Yes, says Professor James H. S. Bossard of the University of Pennsylvania. Teachers today are faced with several types of problem children that were unknown in earlier societies: for instance, the adolescent confused by conflicting and inconsistent moral standards; the child spoiled by coming from too small a family; the neglected child of a professional woman; the delinquent product of a broken home; the "up-rooted" child whose parents are continually on the move, and the youngster over-stimulated by radio, movies and television.

on Saturday, June 9. A large number of friends gathered at their home to celebrate the occasion with them.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hoo of 62 Windward Road announced the birth of a son on May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hugh of 1E Pembroke Road also announced the birth of a son on June 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee, Jr. (nee Ruby Chin) announced the birth of a daughter on June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Williams (nee Ivy Lyew) also announced the birth of a daughter on Saturday, June 7.

CSA PARTY FOR RONNIE TIE

The Chinese Students' Association held a farewell party for Ronnie Tie at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chin Yee of 5 Stanton Terrace. A very pleasant evening of radiophone music and dancing was enjoyed by the members present. Mr. Dalton Young acted as Master of Ceremonies. Ronnie will leave sometime at the end of the month for England, where he will take a course in Business Administration.

CSA HIKE TO NEW GARDEN RIVER

The Chinese Students' Association hike on June 5 scheduled for Pine Grove was made to New Garden River, Mount James, instead. The party started at 7.30 a.m. from Constant Spring and did not return till 7.30 p.m.

for the newly organised Club. Music will be provided by the Oriental Serenaders.

HOUSEWARMING PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. William Hew held a house-warming party at their new home at 1G Pembroke Road

JUNE BALL AT SPANISH TOWN

The Chinese Community Club of Spanish Town will have as their first big social event a June Ball to be held on Saturday, June 28 at the St. Catherine Oval, Burke Road, Spanish Town. The function is given to raise funds

ANNIE WONG AND AVIS CHIN YEE LEAVE FOR STATES

For a three-month holiday in the States went Miss Annie Wong and Miss Avis Chin Yee on Tuesday, June 10. They will visit Indiana first attending the graduation exercises of Blossom, sister of Avis, at the Indiana University when Blossom will receive her Bachelor's Degree. They will all go later to New York. Annie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wong and Avis is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chin Yee.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Miss Prudence Luesang celebrated her 21st birthday on Friday, May 30, with a gay party held at her home at 12 Mountain View Avenue.

On Saturday, May 31st another birthday party was celebrated at the Glass Bucket Club where Mr. Michael Woo Ming celebrated his birthday with a large party of friends dancing till the early hours of the morning.

Miss Lindo Hoo also celebrated her birthday on Saturday, June 9 with a party at her home at 3a Kensington Road, Windward Road.

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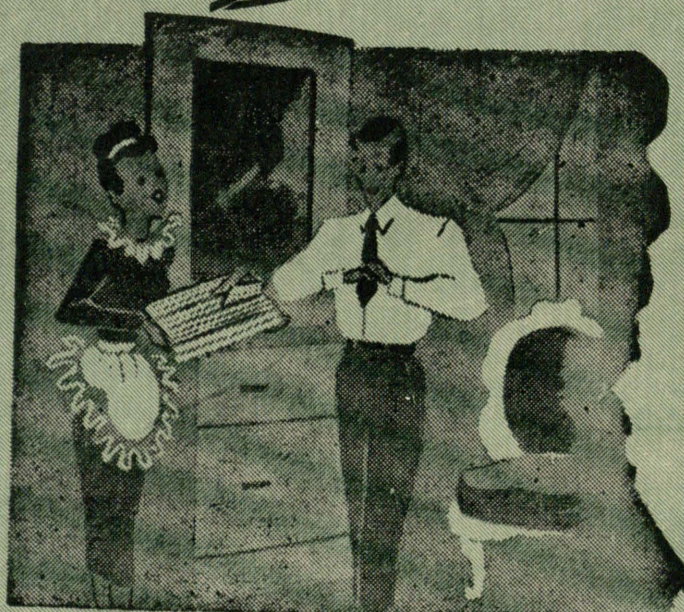
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THE PAGODA

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Contributors are invited to send in their MSS at any time. Articles should not exceed 1,000 words.

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Editor: Chas. T. Chang.

Guided Missiles

His Excellency the Governor, at the invitation of General William L. Richardson, Commanding Officer of the U.S. Airforce Missile Test Centre in Florida, paid a visit to Grand Turk, capital of the Turks and Caicos Islands on Friday last, in a U.S. Airforce aircraft, for the purpose of seeing the work which is being carried through on the guided missile project in that area.

In January of this year His Excellency went aboard the H.M.S. Sparrow on a week's tour of the Turks and Caicos Islands. On this visit he concluded an agreement between the United Kingdom and the United States' Governments for the establishment of a guided missile range at Turks Island for the uses of the United States for experimental work with guided missiles. Work on the project was commenced soon after by the U.S., which has rapidly transformed the quiet sleepy little island into a centre of important activity.

At the time that the project was decided on, it was pointed out that three main benefits would result therefrom for the islands, selected for the site of this missile range, because of its location on the straight run between Florida, Puerto Rico and Barbados. The first of these benefits will be the establishment and maintenance of an airfield, the second, the establishment of a permanent camp for U.S. Army personnel, and, lastly, near full employment for all available and unskilled natives. To an economically poor little dependency such as these islands, which have had as their sole forms of sustenance a salt industry, the minor one of sisal, and exports in the form of dried conch and frozen crawfish; a place where agricultural development is unfeasible, and where, consequently, there is little in the way of employment for its peoples, must, understandably, find an

entrance into its life such as this guided missile range, inestimable in value.

Guided missiles which are a type of rocket whose flights are controlled electronically, will be much used in the warfare of the future. One missile brought here a little time ago under the auspices of the Airforce Missile Test Centres, Long Range Station, was capable of travelling at 500 miles an hour over a range of 300 miles, and could carry 2,000 lbs of TNT. Apart from the value of guided missiles in times of war however, they will, it seems, have some purpose in the life of tomorrow in a peacetime world, when they have been more fully experimented upon. The public knowledge on such matters of interest has been increased this week through a lecture given at the Institute of Jamaica on Tuesday afternoon, and two films which were shown on Thursday evening last, also at the Institute, by Major Bradford Evans, expert on Guided Missiles from the United States. Like all destructive forces in the world, guided missiles can be placed to constructive uses, and it is to be hoped that the need will not arise for them to be used as weapons of warfare.

NEW SOURCE OF FOOD FROM WASTE

Indian scientists have found a new source of food for cattle from waste. Experiments by the Animal Nutrition Section of the Indian Veterinary Research Institute at Izatnagar reveal that mango seeds, normally thrown away as waste are suitable for use as subsidiary food for cattle.

The kernel of the mango seed is a rich source of protein and carbohydrates. The pulverised kernel of the seed is moistened with water and mixed with oil seed cake or any other grain mixture in small proportions. The animals soon acquire a taste for it and the proportion can then be gradually raised to 20-25 per cent of the total mixture.

Used in this way mango seed kernel would, it is estimated, save the country about £15 million annually.

The mango seed kernel is also a rich source of starch and scientists at the Division of Soil Science and Agricultural Chemistry of the Indian Agricultural Research Institute, estimate that some 140,000 tons of starch may be obtained from this source each year. (UNESCO)

CULTURAL CENTRE FOR CHILDREN OPENED IN INDIA

A children's centre opened recently in Bombay is the first of

its kind in India. Built on a beautiful garden site overlooking the sea, the centre's principal aim is to develop children's character by fulfilling their emotional and artistic needs.

A library, theatre and special recreation park are provided, and walls have been decorated by distinguished artists with various scenes from India's cultural life. The library contains books and magazines in all languages spoken in Bengal State. The Centre is financed by a yearly grant from the Bombay Government. (UNESCO)

EDUCATION FOR GIRLS IN FRENCH GUINEA

A "Household School" for young girls, established in Konakri (French Guinea) on the initiative of a Frenchwoman, Madame de Queneta, has aroused interest among educators in other parts of Africa, according to M. Julien Maigret, director of "La Guinea Francaise." The school is regarded as an important development in providing special educational facilities for girls. In addition to teaching household subjects, the school gives professional training. It has also set up a day-nursery, a home for vagabond children and a canteen for the town's port workers. (UNESCO)

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The Fish That Never Get Away

By William A. Rutherford
Special Unesco Writer

Taking fish out of water for pleasure or necessity, is one of the world's oldest occupations. Some fishermen do it from big boats, far at sea, while others sit quietly in the shade of a tree and dangle a cord in the waters of some calm stream or river.

There are innumerable variations on these two classic methods: the industry and the avocation. One extremely important one consists of simply dipping your net into a pool of water and selecting the number and size of fish you want. This method of fishing is an everyday affair in the lives of tens of thousands of people in India, China, Burma, Malaya, Indo-China, the Philippines, Japan, Korea, Indonesia, Africa, and Europe. However, most people no longer call it simply fishing—but fish farming.

This fishing, or farming of fish, plays an increasing part in the life and economy of many communities throughout the world, providing an important source of vital proteins in areas where they are scarce. Generally speaking, the ponds used in fish farming range in size from a few square feet to several acres or more. The ponds are usually surrounded by slight embankments and contain a variety of plants on which the fish feed. After the first fry and spawn are put into the pond, perhaps after having been transported hundreds of miles from their origin, they grow and develop with a minimum of attention, providing a steady and important food supply. In some places ponds are stocked, maintained, and used by whole villages on a co-operative basis, others are the undertakings of individual farmers.

Many different types of fish can be successfully produced in this way in almost every region of the world, in either fresh, brackish, or salt water. For example, according to a new FAO report on fish farming, in Indonesia and the Philippines a species of salt water fish called the milkfish, or *Chanos chanos*, is used in ponds built in saline soil that is too salty to grow vegetables. These ponds are used at the same time for mullet, catfish, snappers, eels, crustaceans, and other varieties which can prosper in salt water.

In Europe, where fish culture has long been a technically well-

developed industry, Austria, an inland country without access to sea food, has been working hard to re-establish its fish farming programme. In 1949, 245 carp breeding ponds and 89 Salmonidae breeding centres, with a capacity for handling 30,000,000 eggs a year, were in operation. In the Belgian Congo, where the demand for fish is strong, a project for its production is being carried out and the species *Tilapia Melanopleura* and *Tilapia Macrochir* have proven to be highly productive. Studies are presently being carried out in other parts of Africa, such as Uganda, Kenya, Tanganyika and Zanzibar, to determine the best types of fish for cultivation, their food needs, probable returns, and rate of growth. In Israel carp is being more and more extensively cultivated and production increased from 0.8 metric tons in 1939 to 2,400 metric tons in 1948 while the area of the carp ponds increased from 1,500 acres in 1946 to 3,500 acres in 1949.

The cultivation of fish is becoming as important in some countries as the cultivation of grain in others. For example, domestic fish ponds are believed to be capable of solving the major food problems of Haiti. There, at the request of the Haitian Government, the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) has been working on the problem of how to increase the nutritive food supply of this under-nourished, over-populated, mountainous country which is almost devoid of natural resources. Haiti's livestock industry is completely inadequate for supplying the needs of the country, so the only alternative food is fish.

Yet Haiti's coastal waters provide only an estimated 2,000 metric tons of fish a year while 18,000 tons are needed. It is planned to make local fish ponds provide the additional 16,000 tons needed. The country has large areas of lakes, rivers, irrigation canals and ditches, both fresh and salt water lagoons, and rice field areas. All these environments can be used for fish farming. Between November 1950 when the construction of the first ponds was started, and June 1951, carp fingerlings were put into 7 'pilot' or 'model' ponds which are to serve as examples, and experiments have been carried out with yellow-

tailed fresh water mullet, common carp, and certain tropic species, to determine which are best suited to fish farming in Haiti. The successful application and extension of the FAO programme throughout the country will be a welcome solution to Haiti's present shortage of proteins. In the words of Mr. S. Y. Lin, FAO fish culture expert working in Haiti: "The aim of our undertaking is to build up the domestic fish ponds as a way of stopping under-nourishment; teach the farmer how to make the marsh, the swamp and the unused ditch, bear him a useful crop."

Taken simply as an industry the cultivation of fish has advantages over other forms of cultivation in its cheap initial outlay, a minimum of effort and attention in bringing the crop to maturity, and high consistent returns in the harvest. This type of farming compares more than favourably with others. On a given area of land, the returns on a crop of fish are often higher than they would be on such vegetable crops as beets, carrots, peas, etc. For example, the highest productivity in the world for peas is a ton and a half per acre, while the same acre of land, on an average, can be made to produce two and three-fourths tons of fish—almost twice as much, in terms of weight alone. The difference between peas and fish is much greater than this indicates: fish is not only a source of valuable proteins, which peas are not, but grow in feeding upon insects and plants which are plentifully supplied by nature. Their cultivation requires far less time and energy than must be devoted to most other crops.

This has paid off well: in Brazil, for example, between 1939 and 1945, 25,738 fingerlings of four species brought from the Amazon river basin were introduced into 30 ponds or reservoirs. From 1941 to 1948, 1,225,300 edible size fish were taken from these same reservoirs. In other places yields have been as high as 2,000 to 4,000 pounds of fish per acre. In addition, the development of fishponds in areas developed from swamplands has been a strong factor in fighting malaria-carrying mosquitoes and insects that attack plant crops.

Low-lying lands can be easily reclaimed by digging a pond for fish culture and using the earth dug from the pond to build an embankment around it. In China fish farming has been developed to such a point that the least pool of water can be made to bear several crops in a year. In arid areas the fish farm has often become the most important

thing in the village. In dry seasons, water from the pond is (Continued on page 13)

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TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin,

I am forty years old and have been widowed for the past four years. I have no family and I look younger than my age: so they tell me. I am lonely and would like to get married again if I could meet the right person.

I know that widows bear a bad name and I am afraid of making myself cheap. Consequently I have developed a shyness which I am afraid will ruin my chances. I am afraid of asking anyone to the house and there is little opportunity otherwise for meeting anyone. Can you advise me in any way?

"WIDOW".

Dear "Widow",

Yours is a very simple problem my dear. To begin with I do not agree that widows bear a bad reputation. On the contrary, their position is regarded as a dignified one.

True enough it is not easy for a widow to meet a suitable unattached man but when she does she has all the advantages which a young girl lacks: her own home to entertain him in and the confidence and poise possessed by most women who have been married.

Men are perceptive and are not likely to accept an invitation in the wrong light. They usually can determine a woman's character from her mannerisms and general attitude and if they decide that she is cheap, they have cause to do so and not because she is a widow. My advice to you then is not to become self-conscious but to travel in the right direction towards cultivating pleasant and noncommittal friendships with the opposite sex. Be not too eager and Fate will take care of the rest.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

I am developing an inferiority complex which I feel sure will ruin my life. I am fifteen years old and have a terrible lisp. My parents are rather possessive and use this handicap as an excuse to keep me as much to themselves as possible. They do not want me to associate with my schoolmates and insist on my returning home direct from school. If I disobey, the consequences are a violent quarrel and punishment. They

contend that they do not want me to be exposed to the ridicule of friends on account of my lisp and I am never allowed to have any fun, go to parties and mix with people. I fail to see why I should spend a secluded life because of faulty speech but how can I get my parents to appreciate this? I shall be glad of your advice.

"Lisp".

Dear "Lisp",

You are wise in feeling that there is no necessity for your life to be hampered by the handicap you mention. It would seem to me that your lisp is not due to any physical derangement but to the inferiority complex which you have no doubt developed as a result of your early training. Perhaps your parents have in their selfishness sought subconsciously to keep you a baby always. If this is so the condition can be remedied with a little effort on your part. Discuss the matter with your teacher with a view to getting her special attention and aid. This might entail your having to put in some extra work after regular school hours but your teacher could explain this to your parents—She need not tell them exactly why you have to take extra lessons as they might be antagonistic. In the meantime do not avoid people. Try and be as normal as possible as though nothing were the matter with you.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

I am now 21 years and have always been attractive to the boys. They have always catered to my every wish and there has never been anyone whom I couldn't have had for the asking.

However, I only became seriously interested in anyone two years ago. I fell deeply in love with him due chiefly to the fact I think that he was somewhat aloof and made no bones about the fact that he was boss. He invariably made the decisions about our dates and somehow gave me a sense of security.

We are engaged to be married shortly and I must say that his attitude has changed completely. He is very attentive, goes out of his way to please me and I sometimes treat him shamefully but he never seems to resent it.

Frankly I am worried about the change: I want my husband to be forceful and be the boss of the show. Do you think I will be happy with this boy.

"CONCERNED".

Dear Concerned,

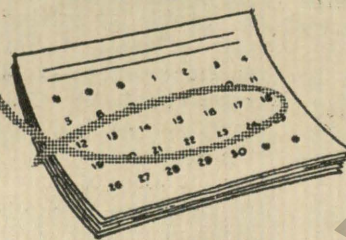
I most certainly think you will be happy. You are a lucky girl and have no cause to worry. I feel sure you should be reassured by the reliance and inclination

to leadership displayed by your fiancé from the very beginning. At the present time he is going through that certain phase of wanting to please you as much as possible and to demonstrate that he is considerate of your wishes. As you apparently will not take advantage of this, it should have no disastrous effect in the direction you are thinking.

(Continued on Page 13)



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THE PAGODA

IN PARENTHESIS

According to a cynic, you can't kiss a girl unexpectedly; only sooner than she thought you would.

* * *

This from the New Yorker:

To celebrate the establishment of a new office in Montreal, the Prudential Insurance Company of America, whose slogan is "The Prudential Has the Strength of Gibraltar", recently imported chunks of the renowned rock and sent them to Canadian businessmen, one of whom informs us that his came in a package marked "Fragile."

* * *

"And right there," said the retired colonel, "I heard the big row, and though it was dark and raining I grabbed my gun and, coming to the great elephant, shot it dead in my pyjamas."

Reginald Bonehead: But, Colonel, how could an elephant get into your pyjamas?

* * *

Doctor: Do you talk in your sleep?

Parson: No, Doctor; I talk in other people's.

* * *

Temperance poster:

Two pints equal one quart.

One quart equals one argument.

One argument equals one fight.

One fight equals one cop.

One cop equals one arrest.

One arrest equals one magistrate.

One magistrate equals 30 days.

* * *

"Well, Eric, what will you become when you grow up?"

"First of all a teacher to please mother, then a musician to satisfy dad and then an airman to please myself."

The proprietor of an Australian country hotel writes to say that his waitresses became tired of asking diners to wear coats and ties when they came in to meals. So they took off their dresses, served in bras and scanties, "to the amazement of the guests." Sounds like nice pub publicity.

* * *

"Did you ever do any fishing through the ice?"

"Only for cherries at the bottom of glasses."

* * *

Mr. A. J. Smith writes to the London Daily Telegraph:

It is curious that the changed food habits forced on this unhappy race have brought no fresh gastronomic terms with them.

* * *

The noble and resounding title Baron of Beef, of luscious and revered memory, has no successor to identify the miserable morsel allowed today. A Bully of Beef at least sounds bold and arrogant—perhaps a Beggar of Beef would be apt.

The lordly Saddle or Mutton wheeled ceremoniously on its polished trolley is but a lingering memory. Could not the present toughened fibre suitably be called Misery of Mutton?

* * *

But what do we care for efficient Post Office equipment whose mail is mostly bills?

* * *

Employer: I hope you don't sit and twiddle your thumbs when I'm not in the office.

Typist: Oh, no, Mr. Jones. I have my embroidery.

* * *

"Dear Dad, — I joined the Navy because everything looked so clean and tidy. Now I know who keeps it that way. — Your loving son."

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SHOCK TACTICS

by Peter Cleveley

THE hot African sun streamed down on the lonely post of Kawali. Inside the thatched building that served as an office, Frazer the District Commissioner was writing his monthly report to headquarters.

Presently he laid down his pen. He had finished with routine matter, but the letter was still incomplete. There was another matter that must be gone into and it concerned Page, his assistant and the only other white man on the place.

Recently Page had suffered from several sharp bouts of malaria, and they had left him in a thoroughly morbid and unbalanced state. Work with him had become almost impossible without friction. Frazer hated having to complain about a subordinate, but he felt he had no option but to advise headquarters and ask that Page, for the man's own sake as much as anything else, should be transferred to some civilized spot where he could have both medical observation and several companions to distract his mind from his imaginary grievances.

With a sigh Frazer resumed his writing. "In his present morbid state," he continued, "Page had threatened suicide more than once. I have taken what precautions I can against this. Provided it failed, a suicide attempt might have the effect of shocking him back to normal; but failing that I am of the opinion that only a complete change of scene—"

At that point a figure suddenly

darkened the doorway. Frazer glanced up to see it was Page. His hair was ruffled and his eyes were wild, and in his hand he carried an old-fashioned revolver that Frazer recognized as his own.

"I'm through with all this!" Page spluttered. "My soap's missing again from my hut, which means you must have taken it. I went to your quarters, and though I couldn't see it, I found this!" He flourished the revolver. "Now then, hand over that cake you've pinched, or by God you'll be sorry!"

THE grievance was childish, but Frazer realized that the time of crisis had come. He did some quick thinking, though outwardly he remained cool and collected.

"I certainly haven't taken it," he replied leaning back in his chair. "Why should I? I've got my own. Probably your 'boy' shoved it somewhere when he did your room this morning. Meanwhile what's the idea of bringing along that old revolver of mine? Going to shoot somebody?"

"Yes, you!" Page shouted. Bubbles of foam had gathered at the corners of his mouth, and seeing them, Frazer sighed. Page had been a likeable chap before he had become unhinged. Frazer wondered if he would have been wiser to have hidden that weapon instead of leaving it openly by his bedside. However, it was too late to think about that now, and no doubt it was all for the best.

"Changed your mind, then?"

he commented quietly. "From what you've said several times recently I thought it was yourself you threatened to do in."

"You're going first, though!" was the wild reply.

"Messy business, besides being quite pointless. I shouldn't bother if I were you."

FRAZER'S attitude of indifference should have had its calming effect, but such was Page's mental state that it did not register. With a snarl he raised the weapon. There was a flash and a report. Frazer clapped both hands to his chest. He rolled out of his chair and lay motionless, face downwards on the floor.

Page gave a long shuddering gasp, and the crazy look left his face. The shock of what he had done had jerked him back to sanity.

He made a frightened step forward and peered over the table at the body beyond it. It lay quite still, without even a twitch. He could not see the wound, for the back was uppermost, but already the blood from the pierced chest must be soaking into the floor. For a full minute Page stared down stupidly, and then he pulled himself together.

Unless he wanted to hang he must do something! Nobody down at the native lines appeared to have heard the shot, or they would have been up already to investigate. Page realized what he must do—it must be made to look like either accident or suicide.

Mindful of fingermarks he pulled out a dirty handkerchief and wiped the revolver where his sweaty hand had held it. He leaned over the table and dropped it with a thud beside the body.

Then without another glance at his victim he ran down to the native lines.

"The chief has shot himself!" he announced in agitated tones when he got there. "He's dead, and nothing can be done. Don't go up there—leave everything just as it is until the police arrive. I'm off to fetch them now!"

Page seized his bicycle and pedalled off hastily along the narrow forest path that led in the direction of the nearest police-post, thirty miles away, leaving the startled natives chattering excitedly among themselves.

IT was not until the following day that Royland of the Police arrived at Kawali. As he hurried up the rise towards the office building, he received the surprise of his life, for Frazer appeared at the doorway and waved him a cheerful greeting.

"Good God!" Royland exclaimed. "You! Young Page turned up late last night, all of a lather, saying you'd shot yourself dead!"

"A slight exaggeration, as you see," Frazer grinned.

Royland snorted. He had done thirty miles in record time, only to find the prospective corpse walking about. "But what's been happening?" he asked. "Page must have had some reason for coming in with a yarn like that."

Frazer shrugged. "Imagination. Page has been a bit unhinged recently—fever, you know—I was writing to H.Q. only yesterday about him. Meanwhile come in and sit down. You could do with a drink I should think."

"Reckon I could. But look here, Frazer," Royland went on

as he took the proffered chair, "this imagination idea won't wash. Page is as sane as I am."

"Ah, so it did bring him to his senses."

Royland glanced up quickly. "Come clean! What's at the back of it all?"

"All right I'll tell you," Frazer grinned. "You're a sensible chap, Royland, and I can trust you to let the matter drop as far as Page is concerned, for he's a decent chap at bottom. It's like this, Page has been going all morbid and threatening suicide. More than once I've seen him looking at that old revolver of mine—the only weapon on the place."

"My first idea was to hide it, but it occurred to me that to do so might make him think of other methods. So I left it—after wrenching out the bullets and crimping the ends of the blank cartridges. It struck me that if he used it, and only got his hair singed for his pains, the shock might bring him round."

"But things didn't develop quite as I had expected," Frazer described Page's impetuous entry. "I reckoned he needed a sharp jolt to pull him straight, and I saw my way of giving him one. So when he let drive, I flopped. For a moment I was afraid he was going to bend down and turn me over, which would have let the cat out of the bag, but instead he chucked down the weapon beside me and bolted."

My natives told me where he'd gone, and couldn't make head or tail of it all."

"So that's the explanation? I suppose I ought to charge Page with—"

"With having dreamed it all," Frazer put in quickly. "Agreed?"

"Well, if you're satisfied, possibly that's the best solution," Royland admitted at length, as he set down his empty glass.

THE END

The characters in this story are entirely imaginary. No reference is intended to any living person or to any public or private company.

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PORT ANTONIO

The Chinese Sport Club became holder for the first time of the All-Portland Table Tennis Championship Cup awarded by Rev. Allen Jacobs for the encouragement of this form of sport which is quite popular all over the island. Responsible for the organisation of this Table Tennis competition were D. I. Moyston (Solicitor) as chairman of the Committee with main support from Messrs. Clarence William, V. Chung, Cpl. Fisher, A. Green (President of the Junior C of C of Portland) and Captain of the following teams, namely R. Mooyoung of the Chinese Sport Club, Baugh of Titchfield Secondary School, Robinson of PWD, Vaughn

of Buff Bay, Cousins of Port Antonio and D. Moyston of Hope Bay. The competition started in March and ended on May 29th. Titchfield and Port Antonio, each having lost three matches only, entered the semi-finals on May 24th and with Titchfield winning 4-3 of the tournament, Titchfield met Chinese on May 29th and the result of this final tournament was a deserving victory by the latter team (being 6 to 1). The Chinese Champion team was composed of R. Mooyoung (Capt.), N. Leesang, V. Chun, W. Leesang, I. Leesang, C. Leesang, K. Chongsang, Horace Chin, E. Mooyoung and J. A. Lowe.

The girls of the CSC have always been Table Tennis enthusiasts and they have a fairly good team which would like to meet their counter-part cousins on any part of Jamaica. Their team is made up of Bunny Leesang (Capt.), Linnette Leesang, W. Leesang, W. Chung, P. Chung, M. Chen, Vera Chung, Dian Chung, Coleen Chung, C. Chung, Lurline Chin and M. Lowe; also has a fairly good Basketball squad which would like to play any girl basketball team. Recent activities of the CSC include a farewell function to Victor R. Chung who has joined the staff

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Mr. and Victor Wong who were married on Sunday, May 25 at the Kingston Parish Church.

—Photo by Queen's Studio

of the PWD in Kingston. Presided by J. A. Lowe with speakers such as W. Leesang, V. Leesang, R. Mooyoung, S. F. Chin, Rev. Fr. Dwyer, S.J., the function was a great success. A dance followed.

THE SCOUTS CORNER

Last fortnight's report that Assistant Scoutmaster Albert Lyn and Scoutmaster James Chuck had signified their intention of resigning from the Troop is not true—it was only thus rumoured. However, at a recent Court of Honour Mr. Chuck has said that he intends to resign, though at present his mind is undecided.

A hike over this week-end to Cincona is being planned by the Senior Patrol. The Patrol is planning to leave town on Saturday at about 6 p.m. and to return on the following afternoon.

There will be an Investiture Ceremony on the last Wednesday in this month, the 25th June. All parents please take note! It is hoped that all recruits have now got their complete uniforms.

Parents and friends are all invited to this coming Investiture.

ECHO,
Troop Scribe,
1st Chinese Troop.

THE FISH THAT NEVER GET AWAY

(Continued from page 9)
used to irrigate crops which otherwise would have no water. The surrounding embankment is

planted with fruit and vegetables.

Another profitable "side" branch of fish farming is duck rearing. The owner of a fish farm, besides rearing fish in it, growing vegetables and fruits on its embankments and irrigating his land for two crops a year, can use it for duck rearing with advantage to the fishery. Ducks will control excess vegetation, feed on insects, snails and bivalves and fertilize the pond water.

One may not enjoy the pleasures of "sport" of certain other kinds of fishing as he goes to the pond, steps carefully over the vegetables, and shoos the ducks away before dipping his net in for the fish, but in any case, unlike most fishermen, he is never called upon to tell the story of "the one that got away."—(UNESCO).

TALKING IT OVER

(Continued from page 10)

You must bear in mind that he will not always be so lax, and when you are married will no doubt show you that he is the boss after all.

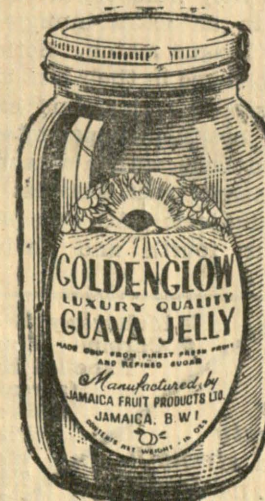
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SPORTS PARADE

By GEORGE BECKFORD

WHAT FALLS OFF A HEAD drop pon shoulders" is an old Jamaican maxim which fortunately is applicable to Chinese Athletic men's softball team whom we chided last fortnight for not paying more attention to the girls team. CAC's good fortune is the arrival here of Charles Thompson an allround athlete who is known as "Rocky" in the Pacific prize ring. His sister, Elsie, has also come along. Thompson, born of a Jamaican mother in Hong Kong, is a perfect specimen for his 30 years; he weighs 175 lbs. and was called the "Killer" when he was a home run walloper for Filipino Dodgers in the Far East bases. Charles should be an acquisition to CAC at left field; he plays basket ball, lawn tennis, table tennis, and swims as well. He fought in Manila and Singapore, had eight wounds and was taken prisoner of war by the Japs during World War II. Charles is quite a dynamic personality and is settling down to business. At present he is with Kwong Yee Tai, Robert Chin's commercial stronghold along Barry Street. Charles' sister, Elsie, is a fine softball player too; she was a member of the Wahos four year champions of the Women's League. Next season she should be ready to stride out with the Primroses.

GLORIOUS DEFEAT

SOFTBALL MALES OF THE SPECIES will long remember the grand struggle against Cardinals before they were edged out by 8 to 7 in an extra innings in a Minor League match. Both sides were blanked in their first innings CAC scored 2 at second bat followed by their opponents who trebled them with a whacking 6. Both teams went scoreless in the third innings; CAC were blanked in the fourth and their foes

gained a single in the bottom half; but although CAC scored 2: 1: 1 while the opposition were fanned out in the next three innings, it only brought them to a tie 7-7—a brilliant recovery after being down 7-2 in the first four innings. The halo laurel or whatever crowns the brow of a hero, must be placed on Lyn for his daring slide home in a cloud of dust in Jackie Robinson style to bring the scores even at the end of the 7th innings. Spectators for and against could not keep on their feet as the extra 8th innings opened. CAC went out runless, but alas, when it seemed that another innings would be played, Cecil Chuck's error at left field signalled the surrender. Jackie Lyew's fielding was worth patterning, and Lucien Tai opened that surprise packet with a magnificent catch.

RON TIE BOUND FOR ENGLAND

RONNIE TIE, versatile in theory as well as at practice, is making a name for himself or I should say with his doubles partner and uncle, Donald Leahong. Ronnie is going to Merrie England to study business administration. The bespectacled, scholarly looking youth, was poised along with uncle Don to play for the doubles title of Lucas Family tennis tournament just before these lines went to press. The cousins routed the Mahfoods V and M 6-2, 6-4 in the semi finals, and in an earlier match they ousted D. Nash and P. Burke 6-3, 6-4.

Ronnie must feel elated that he and his partner were seeded No. 1 in the tournament. He has a great love for sport; has played in the Interscholastic Schools tournament for Jamaica College, has tried his skill at hockey, football and table tennis; recently he won an Inter Club Bridge tourney at Cathay Club along

with Joe Tai who shies away from the limelight. Ronnie is photogenic in face of the camera of criticism, but I saw him blush when some of his friends said he had aspirations to play at Wimbledon when he gets to England. It seems a far ambition, but why shouldn't one aim at the stars; for after all, the blood of the Leahongs courses in his veins. Bon voyage and good luck!

Winston Chin's powerful Montego Bay cricketers came into Kingston last Sunday with the intention of handing Horace Chang's team another trouncing, but a determined 8th wicket stand between skipper Horace and Charlie Lee staved off defeat and brought the game to a memorable draw at Dunoon Park. Winnie's team batted first and hoisted 203 for 5 declared. Headley Allen scored 66, A. Crighton 50, O. B. Lawrence 51 and R. Thelwell 26 not out. Chang's Cityites were frightened when the first pair batsmen Crighton and Lawrence put on 98 before they were separated. Minna Chang pacers, however, eased the burden by taking 2 for 47, Willie Moo Sang's mysterious spinners got 2 for 37 and Abe Chin took 1 for 42. Chang's XI replied with 132 for 7. W. Noad made 41, Vernon Cheong 19, B. Smith 25, Phillip Powe 14, Moo Sang 12, Charlie Lee 13 and the skipper held on grimly for 6 not out which included a brave pull to the leg boundary.

The third Test will be played at Montego Bay later this year.

While contemplating on how victory was snatched from his grasp, Winnie Chin was being converted to basket ball by Commissioner Chang while he was in town this week. Winnie promised that he would try to infuse interest in Mo Bay Chinese entering the All Island Basket Ball League when he returned.

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Chas. D. Stewart.

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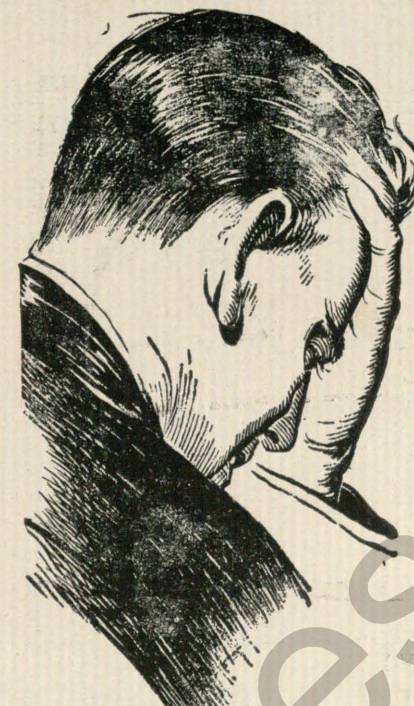
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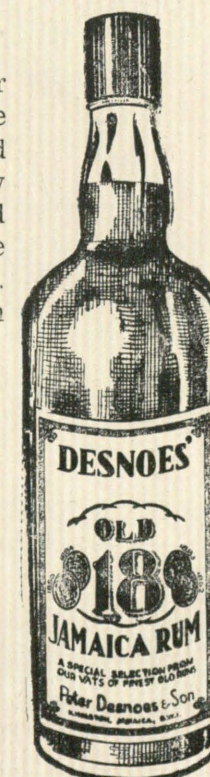
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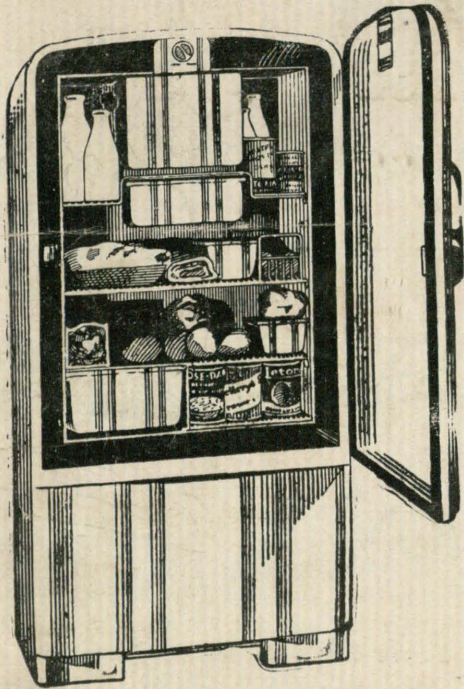
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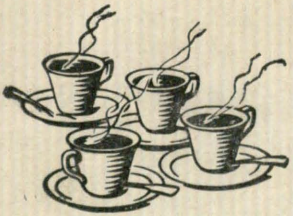
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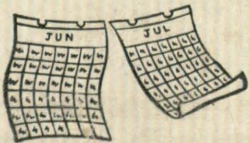
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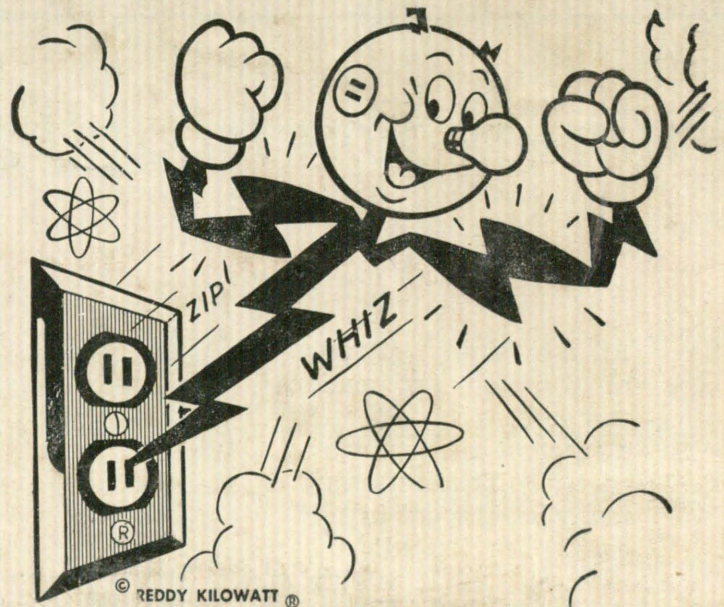


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